-Western Latin to Milletram Sto Sunga coun - f mun fautere dus etethe fe fem

It was announced at the own affine of the Western Lame and Portal Tolograph companies yearestry than reports from whose parts of the country indicated that the strike of the reference field was petreting The Principl referring agest street in figet and that its officers all over the country that the "mirpore in labor" accellograms were wiely-towers and that measuremen would for caken in former on the off bares. Refereders Francis engaging our enterpretations of this f wires said that townty-one atribers had been byline back in the overning

on effort the west astifest. There is no strong to be the indications on the the write a breaking up graduatly We have been neithed that commy are to work re-day in Artimia and seven in west

furning in things than any there else Chicago was the fact organized city at the time the atrike was called

It was announced by Vice President Saily at the Postal that twelve strikers had reported for work in the morning in this sty at the main office. Of these, he soid. even or eight had been taken back. Five orrikers had returned to work in the branch offices in this city. The strikers in fialveston, San Antonio and Houston Tex., he anid, had returned to work

It is understood that the bonus which the Western Union has been paying the menat work will be withdrawn on Saturday

The strike leaders announced that a parade of the strikers in this con was being arranged for Monday They said they did not take any stock in the reports that the strikers were returning to work here and there Heart Strategist Russell said that while many thousands were on strike, a few here and there going back to work

hew here and there going back to work indicated nothing.

"The strike is as strong as ever it was," he said. "Mr. Brooks says that there are \$18 operators at work in the Western Union main building, and that he has afty more there than before the strike. Why is he so anxious to get a few strikers back now and then? I challenge him to allow a committee of three newspaper men, three teland then? I challenge him to allow a committee of three newspaper men, three telegraphers and three citizens to go through his main office to inspect the kind of telegraphers he has. Competent telegraphers cannot be had from the schools. It takes, five years to make a telegrapher competent enough to come up to the New York standard.

At a meeting of strikers in Clinton Hall in the afternoon a committee was appointed to notify political clubs and organizations that the strike was still on and ask them not to employ any telegraphers to receive the returns on election day or night. It will be suggested to them to use the telephone

Ago, Oct. 17. President S. J. Small of the telegraphers union, despite the sus-pension order against him, took charge to-

pension order against him, took charge today of the strike headquarters in the Monon
Building. Accompanied by two detectives,
Small went to the offices and assumed posecsion. No other official was around as he
plunged into a desk full of papers.

"I am not ousted, and I am president,"
said Small as he emerged from behind a
mass of telegrams. "I am not going to get
out an injunction to save my job, because
my place is not in jeopardy. As for the
Milwaukee convention"—here he snapped
his fingers—"that is illegal, and I discountenance it."

President Small's first act was to refute charges against him made in New York, where Arthur Douglass and Thomas L. Mahan declared the strike would have been settled ettled some time ago but for Small. teclared he did not anger Neill and cause withdrawal from peace negotiations.

CARNEGIE TO SEE TIGERS ROW. He Presented to Princeton.

Princeton, N. J. Cer. 17.—William work in congested city centres...

llen Butler, "9, of New York, chairman The children of the slums are gathered in Allen Butler, "9, of New York, chairman of the graduate advisory board on rowing. cabled to Andrew Carnegie, who is abroad asking him if he would attend the Tigers' first regatta on lake Carnegie. Mr. Car negie's answer was "Will be very pleased to be present at

Princeton's first regatta.

Last spring, when Mr. Carnegie was in Princeton at the dedication of the take he had presented to the university with a cup to be contested for by the four classes. he said that he would try to be a stectator at the first race. It is understood that Mrs. Carnegie will come with him.

The date of the regatta has not yet been decided on, but the details will be discussed

to-morrow when the advisory board convenes at the Held house. It is probable that it will come of early in November

New Division in Educational Department. ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- The Regents at their meeting to-day created the Division of Administration in the State Educational Department and confirmed Commissioner Draper's ar pintment of Harlan H. Horner, formerly an continent of Harlan H. Horner, formerly a retary to the commissioner, as chief of the division at a salary of \$3,000. The new division is to have general charge of the business affairs of the Educational Department.

OBITUARY.

Elias R. Pennoyer, who for twenty-six years was connected with the public school system of East Orange, N. J., died suddenly on Wednesday at Boothbay Harbor, Me., of heart disease. He had been in poor health for two years. Paperal services will be held day afternoon at the home of his son, Frederick W. Pennoyer, 9 North Maple avenue, East Orange. Mr. Pennoyer was born Frederick W. Pennoyer, 9 North Maple avenue. East Orange. Mr. Pennoyer was born August 15, 1830, at Norwalk, Conn. He was graduated from Wesleyan University and taught in Drew Seminary. He was appointed principal of the Ashland School of East Orange in 1870. He was twice married. His second wife survives him, with five children. Mr. Pennoyer was one of the founders of Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange.

Ex. Mayor Thomas Beveridge of Paterson, N. J., died at his home, 625 East Twenty-fourth street, that city, yesterday morning of heart failure. Mr. Beveridge was born at New York Mills, Oneda county, N. Y., on September 15, 1820. He went to Paterson in 1865 and established a coal and himber business and prospered. He was elected Mayor in 1891 on the Republican ticket. He was the oldest living member of Joppa Lodge, F. & A. M. Mr. Heveridge was a member of the curling seam which won the championship of the United States and Canada in 1876. At that time he held the championship for curling n the United States.

Dr. Thomas A. York, a son of the late Thomas B, Tork and a nephew of ex-Polics Commissioner Bernard J. York, died yesterday morning at his home, 193 Prospect place, Brooklyn, in his thirty-righth year. He had been a sufferer from heart disease for two years. He was a graduate of the Long Island College Hospital and for thirteen years was connected, with the Brooklyn Health Department. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

College Hospital and for thirteen years was connected with the Brooklyn Heaith Department. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

Henry P. Smith, a landscape and marine artist, who until six years ago occupied a studio in New York, died at Asbury Park, N. J., on Wednesday night of heart failure, He was 55 years old and leaves a young wife, whom he married several years ago. Funeral services will be held in Asbury Park on Saturday.

The Rew. Josiah C. Darling died in Syracuse yesterday at the age of 55 years. He had been a member of the Central New York and Northern New York conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Before entering the ministry he was a physician.

Former Assemblyman Prentice W. Hallenbeck dred yesterday at his home in the town of Athens at the age of 79 years. He was a lifelong Democrat and represented Greene county in the Assembly.

Ex. Mayor Charles F. Hequemborg of Dunkiek, N. Lys sized sundanty years and assisted in building the Chicago water works.

MONE LIFE IN THE BUG SALE.

tenseprestrat Flut Mr. Munfant Britt. Like the Ray & Was Going Gire Cp Seyers. It was asserted officially and publicly restantor afternoon at the Pifth Avenue tot facilities that John S. Mirroeartly live prime or which his per firental profeshables that he 'mouldn't come over the place." Apparently swapmed by this enterettement to a seize of its faferiences appear to are of language mediformer, the filebilling forceme from and the afternoon a mein marra de time un an activamen of the time war river of Warmenton

Products of the Airman beene, which sere offered in a variety of sizes outpreentice warn, although the highest perce 27 four long by a with. This was medical in room and of investours dratigo, which want throwing terms contact for from boarders contracting during it went to W J. Streets for \$1.105

When amprecions as well as mild sestrikers have gone took in ones in the i drement was consent by a manufactant Weaton Strieten Ton strikes returned ing over a Speatoned Kall with a small refew an on a t-loss ground. This was knowled frown at \$550 hor when it was laternest that the e were two chapments at this figure the ring was not up a second firms and it brought \$150. The einning hid was that of M. S. Forner

F. S. Harling, who was one of the largest purchasers at the first days sale, got a Persian silk carpet of wine red ground with a green border and light corner me-

The Kirman carpets which ranged in size from it feet by 3, to 18 feet by 12, varied in tone from light cream to the despess Persian blue. They were all distinguished by intricacy and harmony of design and

by seven borders, which in every instance were cunningly blen led with the central scheme. One of the finest specimens in this group went to P. S. Watrons for \$725. A heavy Kurdish Kali of great antiquity, in the central pattern of which the "pear" device appeared enclosed in a hexagonal lattice, and which also boasted a "Luristan" border of large flowers extending from a running vine brought only \$151; and a a running vine, brought only \$151; and a meshed carpet in the Kerate field pattern, adorned with fourteen borders, went, de-spite the almost Herculean efforts of the auctioneer to obtain, as he said, "a pr that would cover just the duty," for \$308

Among the smaller rugs there were say-al Anatolians and Chinese Turkestans suitable for museum pieces, which did not, however, arouse any great display

Several particularly fine Afghan carpets in two tones of Indian red, woven in the popular Bokhara pattern, and a carefully selected line of Kazan. Shiraz and Beloochistan weaves brought for the most part prices somewhat below their usual market values.

THE REGENTS CONVENTION.

Vice-t hancellor Mekelway Delivers the 4 hanceller's Address.

ALBANY, Oct. 17.- Vice-Chancellor St. Clair McKelway to-night delivered the chancellor's address in the Senate Chamber at the opening session of the three days Regents' convention. Other addresses were delivered on "The Public Servant," President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York, and on "Humanism in Study," by President W. H. Faunce of Brown University. Mr. McKelway in clos-ing his address said:

The older members of our board have seen and the younger members have learned of many advances which education has made in this great State. The State established normal schools and normal colleges against the contention that "To teach teachers to teach would be as absurd as it would be to teach mothers to nurse or children to play." Well, teachers are now taught to teach, and until they have shown their capacity both by knowledge and practice to do so they are not allowed to teach in the schools of the State. Mothers continue to nurse, but many mothers of the overworked poor are now intelligently taught how to bring up their children amid cleaner and sweeter surroundings than Says He Will Attend First Regatta on Lake | used to prevail, and their children are even | Croker down from Fire Headquarters | cared for smid clean and sweet sur- and gave the firement a chance to practise roundings while the mothers are at hard ladder scaling. The fire started in wood

kindergartens or in playgrounds. They are even tenderly taught how to play instead of leaving the instinct for play to be out-worked amid conditions of confusion and of dirt and of barbarism which combine to make

for sin. The State is bound to complete and to perfect what it begins for the moral and spiritual law in pursu nee of which the State imperceptibly, invisibly and gresistibly to have its way in the heart of things and in the hearts of men. In this is not the societism that levels down. In this is the spiritual regnancy which levels up.

New Confidential Examiner in Banking Department.

ALBANY, Oct. 17,-State Superintendent of Banks Luther W. Mott to-day appointed as a confidential examiner in the ing Department in place of N. T. Killip, who resigned some time ago, Benjamin D. Height of New Berlin. Mr. Height until recently has been em-

Mr. Height until recently has been chapleyed by the State Comptroller as an examiner of court and trust funds. He will be employed in the examination of building and loan associations. The salary 13 810 a day and trayelling expenses

Cooking Secrets

Here is your opportu-nity to learn some val-uable cooking secrets from two of America's finest cooks, Janet M. Hill and Alice Cary Waterman. These famous experts have nade a special study of

Corn Starch

as an aid in every day cooking and baking. The results of their experiments are now offered to you free in a valuable

Book of Recipes and (Cooking Suggestions which we will send postpaid on receipt of name and address. Besides containing a number of unique and original recipes this remarkable book gives scores of cooking hints and suggestions that immeasurresults. Free on request.
Duryeas' Cors Starch is the prosent delicious, most wholesome. All grocers in 11b. pack-NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY,

The condition of your

office makes an impression on your customers. Why not make a good impression by having your office equipped with good forniture? My forniture in good and I sell it at a

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS.

Office Furniture.

Balloon rack for Lahm Cup

* **** *** ***** # ****** ***

The sterees to 10 this sers on fen

Plante Later . Was Lamb at Paterte Office

Sr. Lovie, Oct. 17. The United States

Signal Corps balloon No. 10 made an ascon-

from Second and Storger strate this after-

from with Chandler and J & Met av in the

was from the Laclede Gas plant With 1,000

self-warming canned provisions, the air

sailors expect to stay up about twenty

four hours and hope to best Lieur. Lehm's

record for 102 miles, thus winning the cup

he has offered for this feat. The balloon

As soon as U. S. No. to was out of

the way preparations were made for in-

flating the Stevens No 21, a bag with a

capacity of 35,000 cubic feet, and at 6:30

o'clock Aeronauts Allen R. Hawley and

Augustus Post gor away. As the gas

with which this balloon was inflated was from a new charge its lifting power was

less than that in the first balloon, so that only 250 pounds of ballast could be carried,

and it is expected will cut the flight rather

short. Mr. Hawtey had hoped to spend

thought he would have to land in a few

Both balloons got off without a hitch, and as far as their flight could be traced

they were flying about to degrees east of

north. The many aeronauts present, after

a study of the weather map, thought they

would shortly encounter a current of air

which would carry them more to the east,

and the territory between Toledo and San-

dusky. Ohio. was thought to be the proba-

ble destination of McCov and Chandler

The ascensions were made under the di-

rection of Leo Stevens and the ten Signal

Corps men under Edward Ward. They

were aided by Mr. Stevens's assistant,

William Hovey, and Antonio Francis, as-

sistant of the French balloon constructor

Mallet, who came on from Paris to aid in the preparations for the great contest next Monday.

J. C. McCoy did not arrive at the gas plant till a few minutes before his balloon was ready for him. He came from the skating rink at Cook and Channing avenue, where he had discovered that his balloon America, in the his race, bad

he had discovered that his balloon ace, had in which he will enter the big race, had narrowly escaped destruction from sponnarrowly escaped destruction from sponhad

narrowiy escaped destruction from spontaneous combustion. The balloon had just arrived from New York, where it had been newly varnished and in unpacking it was found that the varnish had heated in a number of spots, making dark brownpatches on the fabric. It is said that if unpacking had been delayed another hour the balloon would have been destroyed, As it is Leo Stevens is of the opinion that the bar was only damaged in annearance.

the bag was only damaged in appearance.

Fire Close to Newspaper Row

A fire in Perry's laboratory at 13 Frank

fort street last night brought Chief

Croker down from Fire Headquarters

borhood. A scaffolding which is being used in building operations runs along the street and the firemen were obliged to

carry their hose up ladders and over this

Ahearn Hearing Adjourned to Monday.

ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- Gov. Hughes at 5

'clock this afternoon adjourned the hear-

ing of the City Club's charges against Borough President John F. Ahearn until 2 P. M. Monday. The hearing will be con-cluded next week. President Ahearn will

Dusey -Dwight.

Dusey, Jr., were married last evening in the

The bride, who entered with her father, John

satin with rose point lace and a tulle veil

caught with sprays of natural orange blos-some. She carried a shower bouquet of

white orchids. Mrs. McVitty of Philadelphia,

other attendants included Mrs. Edward-F

Goltra of St. Louis, Mrs. Richard Everett Dwight, Mrs. Frank Grenville Curtis and Miss Edith Dwight of Brooklyn. George T. Minni-

Edith Dwight of Brooklyn. George T. Minni-gerode was best man and Manly Whedbes, Frederick Nash d'Rosset, J. Norton Marshall. T. W. Warfield, Robert Patrick Hamilton, all of New York, and Dr. Charles Brown of Prince-ton, N. J., were ushers. After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a reception at their home, 33 Mount Morris Park West. Mr. and Mrs. Dusey will pass their honeymoon in the Berkshires.

Kitchel-Ray.

Miss Edith Ray and Cornellus Porter

Kitchel of this city were married last evening

at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Ray as maid of honor and by the Misses Ella Carrington, Anna G. Lippincott, Mabel Ray, Florence Martin and Elsie Fuller as brides-

maids. Albert Kerr assisted as best man, and Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright, William

The wedding of Miss Margaret Reeves

Straub-Schreiner.

or, Edgar Tilton, Jr., officiated. Miss Genevieve Schreiner. a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Howard F. Bertine was the best man, and O. Edward Straub and George Schreiner were the ushers. After a trip through the South Mr., and Mrs. Straub will live at a Hamilton terrace.

The wedding of Miss Emily V. Reinhart and Dr. William S. Terriberry of New York was deletirated yesterday at Ehushing, L. I., The bridg is a daughter of the inte Charses Stanley, Reinhart.

a sister, attended as matron of honor, and

Church of the Puritans, in West 130th street.

E. Dwight, wore a costume of white liberty

Miss Mabel Dwight and Norval Hamilton

the night in the air, but on leaving he

has a capacity of 78 mm cubic feet

unds of ballast and a good supply of

It fraprets to star to 50 Hours and Beat front fatore Becard of 100 The

THE SUN, PRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1907.

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

or Hanger Store

And Its Far-Reaching Answer

What Is the Difference Between Custom Tailoring and Wanamaker Ready-Made Clothing?

An imaginary line out of all proportion to the figures of the difference in cost.

Think of these facts for a moment-you men who think that only a custom failer can make your clothes.

Custom tailoring hasn't advanced one step in a generation.

Ask your father. Or look at some of his old clothes.

The Ready-Made Clothing Trade seeks out, and employs for its designers, at handsome salaries, all the tailors who develop highest artistic skill. The manufacturer, whose dealings go up into the millions of dollars, can afford to employ far higher skill than the private tailor who is limited to some thousands. In fact the designers of Wanamaker Clothing get larger salaries than the entire net profits of the majority of even successful custom

Every season Wanamaker Clothing adopts the newest ideas of best custom tailors, and improves apon them. In every essential detail Wanamaker Clothing of the higher grades is hand-made throughout. It is scientifically perfect in all its various proportions, and the last touches of individual fit are made after we try the suit on you.

THAT is why Wanamaker Clothing is BETTER and HAND-SOMER than the majority of custom-made clothing. That is why men who wear Wanamaker Clothing are supposed by their friends to be wearing custom-made clothing.

Thousands of men in New York City pay a lot more for their clothing, and wear clothing not nearly so good, just because they cling to the old superstition instead of coming to see why this Wanamaker Clothing Business has made so many thousands of well-dressed friends in New York City.

Are you going to keep on paying ten to twenty dollars too much for your suits and overcoats just because ready-made clothing used to be made so badly, or because the common run of ready-made clothing is made in the good-for-nothing way?

That's YOUR question.

We're putting the best that tailoring skill knows into WANA-MAKER READY-MADE CLOTHING. Come and try it on. See for yourself.

New Fall Sack Suits, \$15 to \$42. New Fall Overcoats, \$15 to \$42.

Young Men's Sack Suits and Fall Overcoats, \$12 to \$30. Main foor, New Building.



The Wanamaker Clear Beaver Derby at \$5

This splendid Derby is a creation of our own. Our grandfathers knew the value of beaver fur for a hat, but modern manufacturers have come to the nutria fur, which even in the finer grades of \$6 Derbies costs only \$5.50 a pound. The clear beaver fur used in this new Wanamaker Derby costs \$12 a pound. The secret of the present production cannot be made public, but every man who appreciates a fine Derby will want to come and see this new Wanamaker beaver hat.

The illustration shows one of the favored models. The hats are handsomely trimmed and lined. Price, \$5.

Main floor, New Building.

ACLOTHINGQUESTION What Do You Know About A Good Pair of Shoes?



Do you know anything else that is so vital to the comfort? Do you know any other single item of apparel where incorrectness or shabbiness would be more quickly discovered, or more disastrous to an otherwise perfect outfit?

Do you know any article on which it is so easy to deceive the

The leather doesn't tell the value of a shoe or only to a small extent. The Wanamaker Wear-Well Shoes at \$3 are made of splendid leather and will wear as long as any shoe made-thanks to modern shoemaking machinery.

We've been studying this shoe question for almost a generation now. Studying leathers, shoemaking and foot comfort.

Wanamaker Shoes show the result:-

First, in their splendid qualities. Second, in the comfort they give their wearers.

Third, in the broad variety presented.

Fourth, in the direct savings to the purchasers.

The Wanamaker Wear-Well Shoes for Men, at \$3 a pair, set a quality standard for the entire line of Wanamaker shoes. They equal the best to be found elsewhere at \$3.50 and \$4.

The "Wanamaker Special" Shoes for Men, at \$3.90, present regular five-dollar quality in leather, style and workmanship. The same shoes, from the same factory, are sold in other fine shoe stores, under another name, at five dollars,

Wanamaker \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Shoes present still finer touches of shoemaking and quality.

Strong statements? Yes. But come and see how the shoes demonstrate their truthfulness. Try the shoes. See how they fit and wear. Then you'll be as enthusiastic as we are about them.

Men's Shirts at 70c Formerly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2-

This is a collection of six hundred handsome shirts. They have no shortcomings, except the fact that they are not new patterns this season, and, as a matter of pride, we wish not to show any patterns that you have seen before when the new season's stocks are ready.

Men who want handsome shirts, good, well made shirts, will be delighted with the opportunity to buy from such a collection as this at 70c. each. Included are plaited and plain bosoms and some stiff bosoms with cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 1612. Today 70c each.

, Main aisle, New Building,

Men's Scarfs at 65c Formerly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

A collection of about seven hundred Folded Scarfs and Four-in-Hands, in refined and dignified colorings and original and exclusive patterns; but our newer goods have discounted their value, and men who appreciate elegance of quality will be glad to buy them at today's

Formerly \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and a few that were \$2.50, today at 65c each. Main aisle, New Building.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

and Dr. Joseph S. Wheelwright, William Stevens Ray, Thomas S. Kingman, Albert E. Kent, Allen Kitchel and Dr. Curtenius Gillette were ushers. Afterward the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, gave a reception at their home, 377 Grand avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. Kitchel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchel of this city and was graduated from Yale, class of '97

STORY OF POLICE OPPRESSION. Woman Grady Arrested Says She Was Frightened Into Leaving Town.

Sackett and George Frederick Miles took The Grand Jury will begin to-day an place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry S. Coffin, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Edith R. Sackett, the bride's misser, was the maid of honor and the Misses, Josephine Pitkin, Isabelle Richardson, Stella investigation of the arrest on September 1 of Mrs. Belle Minke of 227 West Fifteenth street by Lieut. Dennis Grady, who once was a favorite of Big Bill Devery but who no longer is on good terms with him. Grady accused Mrs. Minke and another woman, Josephine Pitkin, Isabelle Richardson, Stella B, Miles and Marion G. Rice were the bridge-maids. Elihu Cunnyngham Church was the best man and the ushers were Northrop Bene-dict, Robert Carleton, Charles E. Rice and Louis Dornbush. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Valentine Sackett, 1219 Madison avenue. Miss Agnes M. Dyer, who lived with her, of obbing him of \$160 in Ernest Offerman's saloon at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. After having had Mrs. Minke ictured in the rogues' gallery he withdrew his charge on the ground of insuf-Miss Viola Roberta Schreiner was married last evening to Frederick Edwis Straub at ficient evidence. It was said at the time that Grady had got his money back from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiner, 104 West 123d street. The Rev. the saloon keeper, who had been taking

care of it for him. Mr. Jerome learned a few days ago that Mr. Jerome learned a few days ago that both women had left the city. He found Mrs. Minke at South Nyack, and she brought her lawyer, Aaron Levy, to the District Attorney's office yesterday. She said that after her arrest she brought two suits for \$5,000 each for assault and malicious prosecution against Grady, and Miss Dyer brought three suits for \$5,000 each against Grady. These a man who said his name was Smith called on her and Miss Dyer and said they had better leave the city. He told them

that they were known to 1,000 policement and they would be arrested and bothered

and they would be arrested and bothered whenever they appeared on the street. They refused to leave town and then they were advised if they were subpœnaed to appear before the Grand Jury to say they "didn't remember" anything about Grady. Soon after that, Mrs. Minke said, Lawyer Levy got word from Miss Dyer to withdraw her suits against Grady. Miss Minke says she was scared into hysterics, woke up at night shouting "Take the police away!" and finally went to her mother's home at South Nyack.

The man who called on her is said to have been a policeman and Miss Minke is going to send his name to the District Attorney.

All the witnesses will be examined to-day by the Grand Jury.

Another Protestant Church Quits Williams

The trustees of the First Reformed Church of Williamsburg, whose building, an old landmark, is located at Bedford avenue and Clymer street, have decided to seil the church property for \$90,000. Since the Williamsburg Bridge was opened nearly four years ago many Hebrews have moved into the lower section of Williamsburg and many of the church's best families have moved away. The trustees expect to build a church in another section of Brooklyn. The church society was organized in 1822.

AHA, THE DOG SLEUTH!

Six of Them From Chent on the Way Here for Police Department.

Lieut. George R. Wakefield of the Deective Bureau is on the ocean with half a lozen of the police dogs of Ghent, which will be landed here next week and put on patrol in the outlying districts of the city. R. L. Bacon, son of the Assistant Secretary of State and captain of the Harvard crew, was asked several months ago to study the police dogs of Paris, Brussels and Ghent.

In his report he said the dogs of Gheat were the best for New York purposes and that they could be used with great advantage here. could be used with great advantage here.

Acting on this report Commissioner Bingham sent Lieut. Wakefield six weeks ago with instructions to look the thing over and if he found it advisable bring back six dogs to form the nucleus of a dog police force. Wakefield went over and with his credentials was made temporary gendarme of Ghent, with two men under him to take orders and help him with the dogs. He patroled every night until he was satisfied that the scheme was good for New York. Then he purchased six young dogs, paying about \$12.50 apiece, with rubber muzzles and leather blankets thrown in.

The department will house the dogs in one of the buildings in Central Park. Their food will be a mixture of brown bread and rice, with but little meat.

Ringing of Brooklyn's Borough Hall Bell

The old bell in the tower of the Borough Hall in Brooklyn sounded out the noon day hour yesterday, and under orders from President Bird S. Coler it will be rung at the same hour each day in future. Mr. Coler has been deluged with letters from citizens urging him to have the bell rung

imported in 5-Gallon Casks For Family Use

ON DRAUGHT AT HOME.

of your own Department Store, Leave Bass & Co., New York.